WEDDING BELLS.

They Rang Merrily in Honor of the Wedding of Miss Kinna and W. R. Flowerree.

A Notable Society Event Last Evening -A Brilliant Reception After the Service.

The Week's Happenings in a Social Way-Literary Folk at Gen. Greene's-Personal Mention.

My wife, my life, oh we will walk this world Yoked ir all exercise of noble end! And so through those dark gates across the wild That no man knows. Indeed! I love thee; come. —TENNYBON'S PRINCESS.

Wedding belis! Their very sound im plies happiness. Even the grim gossip and prim old maid relax a little at their jangle, momentarily softened, perhaps, with the thought of "What might have been." "Ding dong, ding dong, the old, old song;" the beginning of a new life for both man and woman. Does the modern bridegroom ever fully realize all that the girl he loves has to give up-her home, her parents, and her friends, with all those sweet associations so dear to girlhood-to take-well, to take a chance in the greatest lottery of life? Ah well! men at the best are selfish beings. A short but solemn solemn service that which joins two loving hearts together and is the making or unmaking of gether and is the making or unmaking of two lives. And is the full meaning of that simple response, "I will," ever fully real-ized, conveying as it does the most solemn assurance on the part of the one "to love, honor and obey," and to the other the re-sponsibility of holding and keeping, "for better or for worse, for richer, for poorer, in schness and in health, to love and to cherish, until death us do part?" Such as in sceness and in hearin, to love and to cherish, until death us do part?" Such an exchange of vows, it almost seems to one, is too sacred to be witnessed by the cav-illers and fashionable crowd who come to see and be seen, to comment and to criti-

cise.

However, a truce to moralizing, for, after all, what wedding in the nineteenth century would be complete without the bridesmaids, ushers, flowers, bells, music, favors, presents, and the fashionable entourage? Is it not the realism and fulfilment of every young girl's dream, while it is quite as often the most trying moment of the bridegroom's existence? For few men like to face the ordeal and most men are heartily glad when the ceremony is over.

like to face the ordeal and most men are heartily glad when the ceremony is over. The morning wedding, with its attendant breakfast toasts, speeches, old shoes and rice accompaniment, as celebrated in England, has its charms, but I very much question whether the old, old story could have a better setting or more fitting celebration than the dimly lit chancel, reverberating with the grand old strains of Mendelssohn's march, for this dim religious

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light is, after all, more in keeping with the
rustling of sicks and perfume of flowers
than the full glare of a noonday sun.

It would be difficult to picture a prettier
scene than that witnessed at St. Peter's
Episcopai church last evening when Rev.
F. T. Webb solemnly pronounced William
R. Flowerree and Miss Norma Kinna man
and wife. The church itself was beautifully and artistically decorated by Wells, Late comers found that every available seat was occupied, and long before 8 o'clock the church was occupied to its utmost capacity. Beside the church organ Yaeger's orchestra lent additional power to the revision.

Messrs. M. A. Meyendorff, William Wal-Messrs. M. A. Meyendorn, william wal-lace, Jr., and John and Claude Glenden-nin, officiating in the capacity of ushers, were kept busy from 7 p. m. until 8, the hours appointed for the ceremony, seating were kept busy from 7 p. m. until 8, the hours appointed for the ceremony, seating the guests, who, it is estimated, numbered about nine hundred people. Over fitteen hundred invitations were sent out for the church, and about two hundred for the reception afterwards. Seated within the ribbon which separated the seats reserved for the immediate family and their intimate friends, were Mrs. Kinna and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flowerree, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and family, H. H. Hill and family, Hervey Barbour and wife, A. K. Barbour and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kennett, Mrs. Hauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Word, Mr. and Mrs. Rumley. It would be useless to attempt to give the names of the rest present in the church; suffice to say that all Helena was there.

At five minutes after 8 the tuneful strains of the wedding march announced the arrival of the bridai party. The wedding procession was very well arranged, and the murmur of admiration which accompanied the bridesmaids and the little flower bearers who strewed the path of the bride with flowers was certainly warranted.

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ments, and she carried a bouquet of American beauties.

Miss Eudora Flowerree was dressed in white faille trimmed in pearl passementerie, with embroidered creps fror t, diamond ornaments, and a bouquet of Hermosa roses.

Miss Hebe Ashby wore a dress silk mull, fan pleated and trimmed with moire ribban.

Mrs. Kinna, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black satin en traine, trimmed in duli jet, and no ornaments.

Mrs. Flowerree, mother of the groom, wore a handsome dress of garnet velvet en traine, and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Hervey Rathour, ich besteidelt.

Mrs. Hervey Barbour, in her bridal costume, white faile and tulle with lilies of the valley, looked if anything more charming than the day she wore the costume for the first time.

Mrs. Broadwater wore a costume of Cafe au lait China silk; ornaments, opals Mrs. Word wore a costume of electric

were: Mrs. A. C. Botkin, Mrs. Kane, Miss Kane, Mrs. Biaine, the Misses Biaine, Miss Carpenter, the Misses Childs, Miss Rumley, Mrs. Robert Sale Hill, Mrs. Barbour, Miss Carpenter, the Misses Childs, Miss Rumley, Mrs. Robert Sale Hill, Mrs. Barbour, Miss Knight, Miss Davidson, and Messrs George Childs. E. Braden. F. Doremus, Dr. Barbour, R. S. Hill, H. B. Kane, George Hill, E. W. Knight, and a host of others whom it would be impossible to enumerate. The presents, numbering over 150, were costly and beautiful in the extreme. The Misses Flowerree gave a very handsome case of silver ware. Mr. George Hill, Dr. Barbour and M. A. Meyendorff also gave a useful present in silver endorff also gave a useful present in silver spoons. Handsome China plate, cut glass ware vases, and Etruscan ware, made up a remarkably beautiful collection of wed-

Music played during the entire even ing and supper was served continuously. In fact everything which could be done to make the wedding a successful and recherche affair was accomplished.

In conclusion let us hope that

The soft awak-ning spring time When 'tis hard to live alone

may only serve to cement the happiness and good wishes with which the newly married couple start out upon this their second voyage in life.

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The Literary Club. The second meeting of this club was if anything more successful than the first. It took place on Monday evening, Feb. 25, in place of March 4, as originally intended but the sudden change of date had no effect on the attendance, which was in every respect a representative one. The club met at Gen. Greene's hospitable mansion, the general and Mrs. Greene receiving them with that courteous informality which belongs so peculiarly to the southern states. Mrs. Lyell Smedes officiated as president, and the proceedings were opened by Mr. Dabney who related some personal reminiscences of the war. Mrs. Greene then read the unsavory adventures of a pet dog, after which the doctor who never told a "Lie sir" gave the assembled company a chapter on moonshine, its effect on the tides and the human heart. Instrumental music by Mrs. Robert Saie Hill followed, which was thoroughly appreciated, after which Mr. Finley McKae read three chapters of American history from his own standpoint, which apparently differed slightly from the views entertained by some of the members present and place of March 4, as originally intended but the sudden change of date had no efly differed slightly from the views entertained by some of the members present and promises to produce a lively article on Scotland. Some further instrumental music by Miss Greene, a poem already published, entitled "A Dude's Adventures in the Wild, Wooly West," by R. S. Hill, and a very clever article on the difficulties arising from a charitable offer to collect postage stamps, by Mr. Lyell Smedes, closed the literary portion of the entertainment, and, judging by the laughter and applause, it was thoroughly appreciated. Supper followed, and it may be here observed that literary efforts do not in the least impair the appetites for a final musi-

least impair the appetites for a final musi-cal selection. A trio tendered by Mrs. and Miss Kane and Mr. Horace B. Kane, en-titled, "Poor Insect," fully described the condition of the turkey when the guests paid their last adieus. ▲ Surprise Party. On Friday evening about thirty couples made a raid on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, four miles down the valley. the occasion being a surprise tendered the the occasion being a surprise tendered the estimable couple on the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. The presents were silver, numerous and costly. The presentation speech, made by Wm. Hunter, was neat and appropriate. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were taken so completely by surprise that they could scarcely command words to express their gratitude. There was music, both vocal and instrumental. The genus of the evening were the songs by The venus of the evening were the songs by who possesses a fine voice. Mr. Gilmore sung "Waterloo" in broad Scotch, which was received with applause. The music was followed by recitations by Mrs. Ivy Minick, Sam Davis and Miss Gilmore. Dancing took place in the large dining room. Among the guests present were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Davis, Montgomery, Ivy Minick, G. H. Spencer, H. F. Clark and Will Murphy; Mmes. Minick, Wilcox, Riley, Benning and Whittaker; Misses Sue Wilcox, Dolly Dean, Lizzie Misses Sue Wilcox, Dolly Dean, Lizzie

Misses Sue Wilcox, Dolly Dean, Lizzie Hunter, Minnie Drury, Elliott and Gilmore; Messrs. Hunter, Eddy, Benning, Pfiefer, Whittaker, Johnson and Gleason, and

The Cruse Reception. Miss Cruse gave a reception on Wednes day evening which was largely attended aithough the rehearsal for Miss Kinna's wedding kept several of the invited guests from being present. Progressive euchre appeared to be the "raison d'etre," but after supper dancing was indulged in, excellent music being furnished by Yaeger's orchestra. The progressive euchre party was divided into two sets. Celluloid cards, hand-painted, were provided as markers, the prize being China ornaments and carved wood inkstands and match holders in unique designs. The fortunate winners of the two first prizes were Stephen Carpenter and Miss Philips,. Mr. Kane by a noble effort towards the close of the evening was awarded one of the booby although the rehearsal for Miss Kinna's evening was awarded one of the booby prizes. After a very elaborate repast had been served dancing brought a very pleas-ant evening to a close, while by the grace of his excellency, the governor, Thomas Cruse retired to rest an aide-de-camp and colonel.

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The came the pages, Masters T. Kinna and Walter Knight, bearing between them a white satin pillow trimmed with heavy cord and faille ribbon; after them Miss Flowerree and Mr. George Hill, Miss Eudora Flowerree and Dr. G. Barbour, and then the two little flower girls, Hebe Ashby and Bessie Kinna, scattering their rosebuds before the bride, who, leaning upon her brother's arm, was surely as fair a bride as one could wish to see. The wedding party were met at the altar rail by the groom. Mr. Flowerree, and his best man, Ed. W. Knight.

The bride's dress was of faille francais silk, pearl passementerie trimming, front tuile embroidered in pearls, veil of tulle, white rosebuds worn in the hair and fastened with a diagnond marguerite, the latter the gift of the groom. In her hand she held a large bouquet of fresh roses.

Miss Annie Flowerree wore a gown of faille trimmed in silver passementerie, front embroidered with crepe, diamond ornaments, and she carried a bouquet of American beauties.

Miss Eudora Flowerree was dressed in

It is finally determined that the character of the two thieves in the forthcoming production of "Ermine" will be undertaken production of "Ermine" will be undertaken by Messrs. Wallace and Thornburgh. Mr. George Childs is in charge of the stage, but no childish nonsense is permitted. Mr. Braden being detailed to keep George steady, that is to say whenever he can find time to be present at the rehearsals. Miss Sadier has charge of the "Gavotte" and will train the performers properly in that stately yet rhythmic measure. It is ru-mored that the desire to learn the Gavotte among the younger men is becoming an among the younger men is becoming an

In reply to several inquiries with regard to the significance of the above initials: They were selected simply with a view of Mrs. Word wore a costume of electric blues and garnet.

The ceremony was simple yet impressive and Miss kinna, unlike most brides, answered the interrogations in a voice which was clearly distinguishable in every part of the house. In fact, the wedding passed off without a hitch, and everything went merrily as a wedding bell.

The newly married couple received the congratulations of probably 300 guests at the residence of Mrs. Kinna. Among those present, and including the immediate family and intimate friends already mentioned,

evening was passed pleasantly with msic and dancing. Misses Annie Moramand Olhe Keyes delighted with piano sec tions and Rossner's orchestra furnhed tions and Rossner's orchestra furnhed music for the dances. An excellent super was served and Mrs. Lamey was in erry respect a model hostess. Among lose present were the Misses Annie Moan, Oilie Keyes, Minnie Reifenrath, Grite Reifenrath, Nellie Berins, Mabel Kesill, Edith Currah, Stadlings and Mrs. and liss Dayton; Messrs. Denver Dayton, J. Dno-hue, F. K. Turner. J. Slocum, Cirles Currah, W. Stuart, Green and Merril,

A Crazy Sociable.

Sociables are more or less a crazy initution, but it takes a crazy sociable sh as the ladies' aid society of the 1. Oi. T. gave on Thursday evening to fully xemgave on Thursday evening to fully kem-plify how cracked some people mi be-come with a little persuasion. The imor of serving cake in dust pans and drking coffee out of milk pails can only beppre-ciated by those who do not partipate. However, everyone seemed to have good time and the recitations and songs oked considerable amusement and applau.

Personal and General.

Miss Stella Knight gives a dancinparty on Tuesday evening, March 5th, in onor of her guest, Miss Louise Barbot As this is the last social event before int it this is the last social event before it is will be in all probability largely athed. No married couples save those in im-mediate family have been invited onse-quently the young people will he the fun all to themselves.

W. R. Flowerree's farewell bache din W. R. Flowerree's farewell bache din-ner Wednesday night was a very elyable affair to those who attended, whwere: Messrs. Hervey Barbour, W. C. skett, Dr. George Barbour, H. P. Kenne C. L. Glendennin, William Wallace, Jrk. W. Knight, Jr., M. A. Meyendorff, V. L. Velle, George H. Hill, Samuel Kent and Clarence I. Kinna.

Mr. Flowerree's munificent dding present consisted of a complete set furni-ture for the ranch and all the expses of the wedding tour through Californ

The masked ball given by the Hnonis

W. A. Hunt is a happy father ancelena society will have another belle add to its list of fair debutantes some sixte years Mrs. Kane entertained a few frils in

Miss Atkinson has returned frea visit to Great Falls, where she was theest of Miss Mabel Martin.

It is rumored that the marriage Judge Bach and Miss Childs will take re early

Mrs. T. C. Power has issued ds "At lome" from 5 to 10 p. m. offonday,

Services To-Day.

Bishop Brewer will preach in Episcopal church this morning and evag. The sermon in the evening will be especial interest to young men.

During Lent, which begins Wednesday next, there will be daily vices as day next, there will be daily vices as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, hirsdays and Saturdays at 4:30 p. m.: thesdays and Fridays, choral litany ll-h, and expository lectures 7:30 p. m. O si Wednesday there will be a celebraic of the holy communion at 7:45 a. m. in the to the morning and evening service.

The subject for this morning the Unristian church is "Self-Just'jon," and for this evening "The Negover ant."

A new mission has been started trubble Hall, near Northern Pacific depoy to Presbyterian church. Services evy sa bath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Spind a dresses, plenty of music, no colletion Everyone welcome. Everyone welcome.

The First of the Season. Miss Stearns has received and except styles, which she is offering at very w

Admission to Statehood Should Be Observed in a Manner Creditable to Montana

Why Not Jubilate on the Fourth of July With a Jubilee That Is Open to All.

Outline of a Programme Arranged by Patriotic Citizen to Celebrate Statehood.

"Montana ought to celebrate and celeorate on a large scale her admission into the union," said a citizen yesterday to an INDEPENDENT reporter. "I think the best time would be the Fourth of July. In view of the fact that the constitutional convention will convene here on that day no more proper or fitting day could be nosen. We could celebrate Independence day and whoop things up for statehood. We don't want any little ten cent celebra tion but one that will be read about here after by our chilcren. Now instead of all the places in the territory having a little celebration of their own why not combine, meet at Helena and have a celebration that will please everybody and show that we

will please everybody and show that we are patriotic?

"I have suggested a scheme to a number of our leading citizens and it has met with great favor. My idea is to have a big barbecue to begin with. There is no more suitable place than the Fair grounds, and the Fair association, I am satisfied, would throw open their gates on that day to the territory and bid everybody a cordial welcome. The summer meeting will be in progress then, and purses could be hung up by the citizens, the Fair association giving way,, which would attract the owners of flyers and rare sport could be had in that direction. Then as all of the big guns in Montana would be present we could have speaking. The governor could order the militia into encampment, and that feature would add to the programme. We could have fireworks, brass bands. We could have fireworks, brass bands, singing societies, games of all kinds and have such a joilification as Montana has

"We have had a number of barbecues during political campaigns and other times, but I can't say as they have really been successful for the reason that they have always taken place in the fall of the year when it was chilly and cold, making it unpleasant for the participants. Now a barbecue in summer would be just the thing. We could have roast oxen, sheep, plgs, game and everything obtainable cooked in the old fashioned way. We could have a the old fashioned way. We could have a spread which would feed the largest mul titude ever assembled in the territory, and if the scheme is taken hold of in the proper spirit I see no reason why we shouldn't have a celebration that would bring the here from the remotest parts

"The pioneers could meet together and oice. The tenderfeet could meet and come acquainted with the old timers and become acquainted with the old timers and establish an era of good feeling which would grow stronger as time goes on. The railroads could be induced to give special rates and excursions could be run from far and near. This is only the nucleus of a programme which could be arranged so attractive that it would satisfy the most exacting. I believe that if our citizens take hold of the matter in the right kind of spirit we can have a demonstration in honor of statehood and independence that will astonish the people in the east who do will astonish the people in the east who do not know what kind of rustlers we are. There should be no petty jealousies dis-played. We should jubilate and Helena is the place to have the jubilee.

While strolling up and down Main street live of millinery goods, the vary 1st yesterday in search of something new, I prices. Ladies should not fail to allid see her pargains and fine goods. the St. Louis block. Visions of murder, sheriffs have gone to the fire or something else as startling passed men are reported wounded.

before my mind, but on closer examination I found that the crowd was attracted by the great clearance sale of Harris the clothier. Going on the inside I found that as quiet as wink I was arrayed in a bran new sui of clothes, hat, shirt, shoes and underwear, all of them fit to go to church in, for the small sum or \$10.

HOME AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Advice to Parents Regarding the Religio Training of Their Children

The following paper, read at the quar terly Sunday School convention in this city on Friday, is published by request:

"The subject before the convention nov is, 'What is the relation between the Sun day school and home?" It is vital enough The Sunday school work cannot succeed without home co-operation. The very first necessity of a successful day's session is that the children be on hand, that the school may open at the appointed time, with full attendance. Parents owe it to their children that no lagging meals, no their children that no lagging meals, no slow clock, no garments out of repair, no indifference of theirs, makes the little ones late at Sunday school. 'Order is heaven's first law;' tardiness is a great disturber of school work. Neither, should a little indisposition or bad weather that does not keep children at home through the week, prevent them going to Sunday school. Mothers make these excuses; the children do not discriminate so nicely. "Parents should come to Sunday school with their children; should be there as teachers or hearers, whenever it is possible—not when there is nothing to hinder, but unless there is everything to prevent. No

unless there is everything to prevent. No precept has half the potency that example has; then if you would have these souls of yours—for it is not merely the bodies of your children that you are responsible for

teachers or hearers, whenever it is possible—not when there is nothing to hinder, but unless there is everything to prevent. No precept has half the potency that example has; then if you would have these souls of yours—for it is not merely the bodies of yours—for it is not merely the bodies of your children that you are responsible for—go the right way, go that way yourself." Parents who cannot belong to the Sunday school ought to be there frequently as visitors; they ought to know how their children deport themselves; for I am sorry to say the discipline is no easy part of the work.

"Should parents teach their children God's Word? Should their fallow hearts run wild with thorns and thistles, because only one hour in the week is offered for the saving of the soul of eternal life? I heard a Christian woman, the mother of a young family of children, say she did not teach her children the Sunday school lessons; that she did not wish to influence them in the matter of their faith; that she let them go hither and thither to isarn ail they could, and she wanted them to choose for themselves. Yet that mother is very careful about the excellence of the master who teaches her children French and musle and dancing. Why not let them pick up their French as they do their theology and select their own methods of construction and pronunciation? Are the accomplishments of life worth more than life itself?

"The Romish church is right, when it says the children ought to know and feel their duty toward God when they are telly are sold; and so they will when the Hone and the Sunday school are one in their work. I saac Watts, the Christian poet, was converted to Christ at 9 years of age: Robert Hall. the great Baptist evangelist, at 12; and Jonathan Edwards, the American logician, at 9. The great Spurgeon says in his ministry, those who have fallen away from the faith are not those who came to the Savior in youth.

"Those of mothers and fathers who would shine as the stars forever and ever want to work with the Sunday school to

"Those of mothers and fathers who would shine as the stars forever and ever want to work with the Sunday school to turn their children to righteousness."

Ladies' Broadcloth Suitings Received by express and will be placed or our counters Monday morning, a beautiful line of ladies' new breadcloth suitings in the late spring shades, swamp, Russian the late spring snades, swamp, Russian tea and moss green, copper reds, resads, paper blue and king's blue, and the new browns, to which we invite the attention of the ladies.

SANDS BROS.

PITTSBURG, March 2.-It is reported a decree compelling the study of the German big riot is in progress at the Carbon stone was startled at seeing a large crowd around quarries, near Youngstown, Ohio. Three sheriffs have gone to the scene, Several

MINES AND MINING.

The Iron Mountain, West Granite-Status of the Major Budd.

Superintendent R. B. Wallace, of the Iron Mountain, came in from there yesterday. He reports twenty men at work building houses and a road, while a small force is developing the Iron Mountain. He says that snow is rapidly softening and that the Missoula river is very high. A number of prospectors are beginning to enter Fist Creek, the surface indications of which he thinks are very favorable for a future rich mining district. He thinks that by June mining will be very active.

Frank Hall, one of the discoverers of the Iron Mountain, also arrived last night. Until within a week ago he was superin-Until within a week ago he was superintendent, and was very disagreeably surprised when R. B. Wallace arrived to take his place. He retains a large interest in the property, but was compelled to give in to the wishes of the board of directors, who desired him to vacate, and has accepted the situation with becoming grace.

S. E. Gable, superintendent of the Lion Mountain mine, in Deer Lodge county, and James B. McMasters, an owner in the property, arrived in town last night. Mr. Gable says he will soon have new machinery on the ground, and proposes to show the Lion Mountain to be a rich mine before many moons go by.

Mountain to be a rich mine before many moons go by.

From present appearances the West Granite mine is in about the same fix as the Major Budd, as far as indebtedness is concerned. Whether the required amount to liquidate this has been raised or not is unknown here. If the property should be placed in the hands of the sherilf, however, the the ceneral impression that the heavy

as stated by the same gentleman.

Mr. Welch's attorneys advise him that nothing the Schwab & Zimmerman or alleged Major Budd company can do can affect his right and title to one-third interest in the Major Budd company.

PESTH, March 2 -- In the debate on the army bill in the lower house of the Hungarian diet Czaky, replying to Kissa, who had accused the government of purlanguage had no connection with the army bill. Everyone who glanced at Europe must admit the army's readiness to take the field was more important than Hunga-rian culture for the safety of the state.

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We have the pleasure to announce our First Sping Arrivals of Elegant Effects in Silks and Dress Goods; something entirely new; Parsian Styles just out. Our lady friends are especially invited to call and inspect these lovely goods.

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Helena, M. T.